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DEMOCRACY SPEAKS OUT AT PROVO.

"Unification of Broken Ranks and a Vigorous Campaign" to be | high among the valued servants of the the Watchword of the Organization in the Coming Fight-State Convention at the Garden City Largely a Peace Assemblage With a Mood for Talk and a Determination to Transact Business With Promptness and Dispatch.

Convention Called to Order By State Chairman Roylance, Who ressed the general feeling when he said: "Everything looks very encour-Introduced as Temporary Chairman Judge Powers-Latter Makes a Speech That is Cheered to the Echo-Committees Appointed and an Adjournment Taken Till This Afternoon at 3 o'clock-Looks Like Judge King and Major Young Would Be the Nominees of the Convention-Frank J. Cannon, Permanent Chairman, and Henry N. Hays, Permanent Secretary -The Order of Business-Judgeship Nomination First, and Congressional Nomination After.

Provo. Sept. 16.-If the Democracy of Utah is downcast and discouraged there are no evidences of it in Provo today. If it regrets the conversion of some of the rank and file to Republicanism with a man of prominence here and wn in, it is not shedding any tears in public; and if it expects to be in the coming campaign it is doing something more than whistle s it passes through the cemetery. The truth is it is putting on a hold front back of which there is to be found a remarkable degree of confidence. Not since the big silver fight has the party presented itself in such solid form ac is being displayed today. The factions that have torn it asunder and disso severely appear to have buried the hatchet. Their differences, they say, are things of the past. They realize that they have been their unoing heretofore and that in order to win again they must get together, and they are getting together. "Get together" is the rallying cry of all. It was heard on the incoming trains this morning. It was heard as the delegates marched through the streets to the opera house. It was heard in the opera house itself. It is heard everywhere. There is purpose-determination is the expression. No matter what has caused it, it is the chief characteristic of the assembled and assembling hosts. It may be that fear, inspired by Republican accessions and outlook, is regronsible. There is little doubt that such is the case. But that is regarded as unimportant. Unification is coming or has come; and that is what is causing joy in the Democratic heart. It is what has convinced the convention that it has a good fighting chance. In fact it has made it believe that it can win in the contest which, it may be said, will be on in earnest after today's work. The confidence that is entertained s reflected in the following statement to the "News" by Chairman Roy-

"If the Republican party of Utah is of the opinion that it is going to have walkover this fall it is mistaken. I don't hesitate to make the statement now. It might just as well be told now as any other time. I realize that it has the money. But we have got the men, the platform, the facts. There will be little difficulty in showing the people that we are offering them the substance while the Republicans are extending the shadow with the promise that it is better than the real thing. More than that the voters will see at a glance s are the strongest, the ablest, the best. Their ability has been proved in days that were dark and in times when rare qualities on'y vould meet the emergency. The office of congressman is one of the highest the people can offer. It is only natural that they should want to be represented by men who can represent them truly. The position of associate justice of the supreme court of Utah requires a man learned in the lawone who has had wide experience, one who knows the people. If we don't win it will be because the people are indifferent to these high qualifications. But we will win I feel assured of that, and from this day on until the real lattle is fought in November the enemy will know that we are in the field even if we haven't got much money in our pockets."

The assemblage was one of the best natured political gatherings imaginable and everything points to harmory to the end of the session. Indications are that W. H. King will be the nominee for Congress, and Major Richard W. Young the nominee for associate justice of the supreme court.

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EVERYTHING READY.

Convention Hall Arranged and Delegates on the Ground,

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Sept. 16.-All is now in readiness for the Democratic state convention. The opera house is beautifully ecorated and conveniently arranged for stating the delegates, The hall was profusely garlanded with flowers and smilax, flags and

bunting and the tables with their snow napery, crystal and white china and tasteful floral decorations groaning choice viands, are a tempting picture made enchanting by the graceul presence and smiling welco iful girls in readiness to receive

The auditorium was draped in the ational colors and a profusion of flags on the stage. On the proscenium were Washington, Lincoln, Bryan and Judge Young and on the front of plants and flowers were arranged with a very pleasing effect wing mottos were prominenty displayed:

and Exact Justice For All, pecial Privileges to None?"

"Let Not Liberty, Equality and Fraternity be Entirely Forgotten.

"Independence for Americans, Not Serfdom to the Money Power." "Pause in This Mad Rush for Money, and Think of Humanity to Man. "There is a Tyranny Threatening America Worse Than Britain Even "Dignity of Labor is Being Humbled

by the Autocrat of Wealth."
"Higher Prices for Labor, 'Tis. true But Prices for Living Are Higher Still. What is the Matter? Trusts.

The Mozart Pavilion has been trans formed into a magnificent banquet ha for the entertainment of the visitors by the tasteful and tireless efforts of the Democratic ladies of Provo.

The delegates from Sanpete and Se vier counties and some from Salt Lake arrived yesterday afternoon. In the evening the delegates from Uintah, Carbon, Emery, Grand and San Juan counties came in. This morning those from the south who came in over th appeared and later the Salt Lake and other delegations

Enthusiastic assurance of success the coming campaign and victory at the polls in November are heard on every hand. Chairman Roylance ex-

aging, indeed, and there is very little doubt that Utah will swing back in the Democratic line." Mr. Roylance will not accept the position of state chairman, for the reason that his busi-ress will not permit him to give the recessary time to the work, and the indications are that Hen. C. C. Richerds of Ogden will be called upon to manage the campaign. It is also thought more than likely that the excutive committee will insist upon Wm. S. Rydalch, the present secretary, continuing in that position.

Judge King for Congress and Judge

Young for associate justice are the fa-vorite candidates and it is more than probable they will be nominated by ac-

THE CALL TO ORDER. Made by Chairman Roylance Who Announced Temporary Officers.

[Special to the News.'] Provo, Sept. 16.-The Cacho valley, Boxelder, and other delegations north of Ogden arrived in this city on time, 10:30 a. m., over the Oregon Short Line. The train with the Salt Lake and Weber county delegations, with about 175 people on board, however, did not reach here until 11:30, three-quarters of an hour late. The loss of time was caused by a setback on one of the cars and side tracking the other train, at the Rio Grande depot in this city. The Salt Lake and Weber delegations were met by the Amphion band of Provo, which struck up a lively air and headed the procession to the opera house, where the preliminaries were begun shortly before noon. The call to order was made at 11:15

o'clock by State Chairman Roylance who announced the following as officers of the temporary organization, the same having been chosen at a meeting of the state committee held last night in the office of Judge Whitecotton: Chairman-Judge O. W. Powers, Salt First Vice Chairman-I. C. Thoresen

Second Vice Chairman-Levi N. Har-Third Vice Chirman-Mrs. Luella Haymond, Utah.

Secretary—Henry N. Hayes, Sevier. First Assistant Secretary—John A. Second Assistant Secretary-Mrs.

Sergeant-at-Arms-Dan Cronin, Juah. Chairman Roylance's speech was brief and happy, and brought forth warm rounds of applause. He said:
"The Republicans tell us that we are on the wane, that they are going to win everything in sight. They'll know bet-ter in November. It is true that some members of our party have gone over to the enemy, (a voice in the gallaries 'That is where they belong') but all those who have gone over have been fully advertised. Wherever and whenever a man has departed the fact has been exploited in the Republican press until it has been worn to a thread. I have noticed one thing, however, that the wives and daughters of those who forsaken the truth are still wife and daughter of Hon. William K. Reid of Sanpete, who recently went into the camp of the Philistines, are in this convention (prolonged applause) The good wife of Jacob Evans of Provo who has also gone hence is today on our committees working and serving to the Democratic delegates. (Laughter.) Don't be alarmed over their going. They have had so many offices and bonuses at our hands they are ashamed to ask for any more. They are now after some pie on the other (Laughter.) When they don't get It they will be dreadfully sick and will

they were back again.' Mr. Roylance then introduced the Democratic quartet of Provo, which sang a couple of stirring campaign songs, after which John B. Milner of-fered the opening prayer. Judge O. W. Powers was then introduced, and, amidst an outburst of enthusiasm, delivered his speech, which was as fol-

POWERS' LIVELY TALK.

Temporary Chairman Made Speech

That ConventionCheered to the Echo Fellow Democrats-I acknowledge my deep sense of obligation in being se ected to preside over the deliberations of the representatives of the Democrat gratulated upon the fact that our con-vention is held in the Garden City of Utah, whose hospitable citizens extend to us a cordial welcome. We are to be congratulated that we meet in Provo lucky Provo, for the candidates her d in state conventions, uniformly go forward to glorious victory. are to be congratulated that we are once more permitted to declare our faith in fealty to, the principles of the great Democratic party which has evand in opposition to the special privileges extended to favored classes by

Republican legislation. NOTHING TO TAKE BACK. We are here to declare that we have nothing to take back and that we have no principles to smother berfeath senseadvocate the principles of Jefferson We believe in and we uphold the prin ciples of the Declaration of Independ ence. We believe in and we upho principles of the Constitution of United States and we announce ou faith that wherever the Stars and Stripes float there those principles take We re-affirm our fidelity to the Kansas City platform and we express our obligations to that unselfish patriotic Democrat, William J. Bryan whose efforts in behalf of humanity and of constitutional principles have endeared him to the men and of America who toil, and to all who are devoted to the principles of liberty. We appreciate the efforts of faithful members of our party who have la-bored unselfishly for Democratic success, and particularly are we proud the record of King in the House of Representatives and Rawlins in the Senate, whose distinguished and intel-ligent labors advanced Utah in infuence to the forefront of the states. been distorted and misconstrued by an unfair and partisan press, nevertheless they have written their names the six years that the party has been with their dying moans. What a mock-Their language and their motives have

SOFT CONSCIENCE DEMOCRATS. There has been much apparent joy expressed among the Republicans owing to the fact that there have been sporadic cases of certain alleged Democrats

conscience, have abandoned our party and united with the Republican organ ization. I have spoken of these as sporadic cases. They have occurred a stated and regular intervals in the dif-ferent sections of the state. The case have been so peculiar, and they have occurred at times so opportune for the enemy, that one is impelled to inquire. Did any one set these men apart for this particular work? Have they been guided into the Republican camp in furtherance of any compact made at furtherance of any compact made at any time by any one to swing Utah into the Republican column and to keep it there? Is it not a little strange that defection exists in Utah and in no other section? There are some things consection? section? There are some things con-nected with these sudden conversions that gives one food for thought! Is there not danger that the thing may be overdone and the people not be in-fluenced by these supposed bell-wethers who, by hard work, have succeeded in pressing the collar of the Silver King

over their ears? "TRAMP POLITICIANS."

What is there today that attracts these tramp politicians to the Republican party? Have they become en amored by the ways and means that ecutrolled the last legislature of Utah? Do they think that hereafter they will any of them be very important factors in our political life? Have they not reflected that in this high altitude and pure air, folks do not take kin'tly to the apostate whether religious or po-litical? One eminent gentleman whose political principles seem to have ball bearings greased with graphite, or som ther metal, declared that he flopped because he believes in protection, and he chooses the time when the Republican party is beginning to advocate tariff reduction. We lose their votes, but they can no longer do us harm by clausing to be that which they never claining to be that which they never were and never could be, Democrati from principle. The fat smoke rising from the camp fres of the enemy tickled their nostrils. In public offices, through Democratic votes, nearly every one of them grazed on the political range until the grass grew short and then started for the other side for fresh offices and renewed opportunity to live from the moluments of official life. So we wish these pot hunters good luck and say to them that their defection has not aused the cataclysm in our ranks that they anticipated. One of these political airships the morning after he had abandoned our party met a Democrat in Salt Lake and sald to him: "The Democratic party is pretty sick!" "Yes," said the Democrat, "but it will recover, it got rid of considerable bile yesterday." A man once thrust his finger into a tub of water, and, drawing it out, found to his surprise that no hole remained. We commend his ex-perience to those who have filled the papers with reasons that do not state the motives which impelled them to

unite with the Republicans.

"A FEW OF US LEFT." There are still a few of us left. There is still a compact body of men and wo men who are true to our cause. There are still men who are willing to stand upright and to declare, "I am a There is still a Democratic organization sustained by thousands earnest men and women and that organization, true to its traditions, is still unterrified. The Democratic party has survived through evil and good repute. For more than a century it has existed. It has rejoiced in victory and thrived in defeat. It has seen parties ise, flourish and die. It has survived unwise leadership and gross politica blunders and it has lived because its foundation, its soul, its very life, are the principles of liberty and the corner stone of freedom. It has survived all assaults in the past and it will outlive all assaults in the future, for it is the organized expression of the rights of the marses. There is a necessity for its existence and there never was more necessity for it, and more need for earnest effort upon the part of its mem avenues for the advancement of the individual are being closed and humanity is being made subservient to the al-mighty Collar.

DEMCCRACY'S WARNING.

Democracy in the past warned the people that the class legislation of the Republican party would end in monopspecial privileges conferred upon a few would result in depriving the masses of their rights and opportunities. These warnings of Democracy were ed and we have at last reached the point where even the Republican pres ident declares that the nation is help-less in the fact of the vast combinations of capital which Republican legislation has nurtured and that the Con stitution must be amended in order to give the people relief. We have reach-ed the point where the people of Europe are able to purchase th products of our factories for one-half that our own people are required to pay and hence we are being taxed that Europe may have cheap goods. The steel trust charges \$35 per ton in this country for steel rails that are sold in Europe for \$25 per ton. The farmers of Canda, Mexico and South America, buy agricultural ma-chinery made in the United States for half what the American farmer is re quired to pay. And so it is throughoucles. Thus dividends are paid upo watered stock and fictitious values an the earnings of the people that would give them the comforts of life and fur nish them with some of the luxuries are transferred to the coffers of capi-The right of capital to combine and to organize is as clear to me as the right of labor to combine and to organize. In our business advancement this era of vast enterprises grea concerns with vast capital are needed to do the world's work. But, when the ombinations become inimical to the

rights of the masses, then the right of the people to curb, check and control, is clear, and the trusts must stand from under. If articles that are made in America are to be sold cheap anywhere they should be sold cheap in America. If a double price is to be paid by any one, let it be paid by the foreigners who live abroad and whom our Republican friends have insisted, "pays the nublican protection policy may be found in the thousand million dollar

corporations which Roosevelt admits are bigger than the nation.

"DALLIED WITH THE TRUSTS." The temporary chairman of the Re the temporary continuation of the Re-puction convention declared that if the people want "strong, constructive legislation," regarding the trusts, that they should vote the Republican ticket, Just now the Republican leaders are



Permanent Chairman of the Democratic State Convention.

torney-generals, with no earnest or declared that they could not be en-forced. It has dallied with the question. It has broken its solemn prom-ises to the people. The food trust is sheltered from foreign competition by the tariff and from domestic competition by the railroads. The coal trust exists because it defies the Sherman law. The laws are not enforced because no effort is made by the Republican party to enforce them. It is a party of false pretences, it is owned by the trusts, and its aim is now to fool and hodwink the people. It is dodging as usual and in resonant platitudes prates about the man or horseback and trades upon the people's loyalty while great public abuses are becoming en-

OFFER NO REMEDY.

What is the remedy advanced by the Republican party? It is an amendment

to the Constitution and it is well known that an meandment of the kind sugrested will not be adopted. It seems therefore to be an insincere proposition The Senate, as at present constituted, would never adopt such an amendment and hence the suggestion is not prac tical. If it were practical is it not dan-g-rous? It would be a fundamental change in the fabric of our institu-ions. It would give to Congress the absolute power to control all the indus-tr'es of the country. It would be centralization with a vengeance When the greenbackers advocated their theories. Republicans made answer that it would be dangerous to allow the Congress to and now the same party proposes for ie to come to allow Congress to wact such legislation as it may choose regarding our business interests and in secord with what the political interests of successive congresses may dictate. Six years of Republican power has lemonstrated that the trusts acthing to fear from the Republican party, because the Republican party is wned by the trusts. Why not say by egislation, that no industry that can ship goods to Europe and there sell them cheaper than they are sold in merica where they are manufactured shall longer be protected by tariff leg-Why not put these giant concerns into competition with Why longer tax the people by making them pay two prices to the monopolies that have, according to Republican admission, grown stronger than the law? The people are beginingn to suspect that therein lies the remedy. Even Republicans are begin ning to suspect that therein lies the cerns should no longer have privileges. The Republicans of Iowa and Idaho have declared that the trusts should no longer receive the benefits of the tariff laws and the sentiment is growing that the Democratic remedy is plain, speedy and adequate. The Dem-ocracy says: "Repeal those provisions protective tariff laws give to the combines their tremendous

STRIKES AT BEET SUGAR.

The position of the Republicans upon the tariff question is confusing. Here-tofore, whoever suggested a reduction of the tariff on sugar has been de-nounced as a traitor to the interests of the state and as one striking a blow at a new industry in the state, the sugar beet industry. Bounties were demand-ed and voted by the legislature and we were led to believe that the business was struggling along to secure a foothold. But now comes the Republican senator from Utah, joining nands with a Republican president and strikes a blow at this industry by a plan to reduce the tariff on sugar in the interest of Cuba. And then comes T. R. Cutler, manager of the Utah Sugar company, and declares that a reduction of the tariff in sugar 20 per cent will not atfect the beet sugar industry in the slightest degree. He goes farther and says; that the stockholders of the Sugar company "have received in dividends more than they originally paid Is this not a surprising Does it disclose that the beet sugar farmers have been receiving their share of the tariff, or does it show that capital has been the beneficiary. Does f tariff protection in the past that was With this dis claimed? cerning the sugar industry how do we know that the claim for protection for other industries is an bonest claim?

NO LONGER INFANTS.

It is manifest that the time is at hand when the infant industries, grown to full manhood, cannot longer in justice to the people use our laws as a with which to plunder the people. we last assembled in convention, President McKinley has been stricken down by an assassin, a crime which we de-plore, and we pause to venerate his memory. His parting words American people indicated that he recognized that we had reached a point where his policy of protection must be modified. It would be well for the nation if the Republican party would head his monitions.

IN THE COAL FIELD 3.

If you desire a demonstration of the full fruition of class legislation (urn your eyes toward the great anthracite coal fields where business is stagnant. The conditions there in a commercial way are so unitarable that men are fleeing therefrom as if from a pest. The price of coal, that necessity of life in the great cities of the east, has advanced until the poor man looks forward to a winter of death, with freezing children piercing his heart

PURPOSE OF THE CONVENTION.

The purpose of the Democratic State Convention which is meeting in Provo today is to name a candidate for Congress to succeed Hon. George Sutherland; to nominate a candidate for member of the I State Supreme court to succeed Justice James A. Miner; to elect a state committee to conduct the coming campaign } and to adopt a platform upon 4 which the fight is to be made. The place where the convention has assembled is the Provo Opera house and the time for it to be called to order was 11 a. m. The number of delegates provided for ber of delegates provided for I in the call is 510 and the number necessary to a choice 256.

declare that "the smoke arises from every factory chimney" while the ashes are dead upon the hearthstones of the eastern poor. The great industrial disconditions there existing, cry out for Indiana senator cannot smother children of the The cities have a right to live. They have a right to light, air, food and warmth. And yet that creature of Republican legislation, the coal trust, is creating conditions that will destroy many of their lives. Let us sustain a policy that will cause the smoke to rise from the chimney of the poor man's kitchen, as well as from the chimney of the trust owned factory. It is well to keep the wheels of the machines of the factories in motion, but, more preciou than the most ingenious machine that was ever invented are the lives of the concerning whom Christ said: "Suffer ittle children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'

WHY UTAH HAS PROSPERED. What has Utah gained in a business way under Republican rule? Its prin-cipal industry is mining. When the miners do well the whole state does well. This great industry has been placed at the mercy of the smelter trust. Our miners, between railroad rates and sm-lier charges, are being ground beneath the upper and nether railistone. The streets of the great mining camps of Tintic have the summer been filled with idle men. Copper, silver and lead have fallen in price Great mines have been closed down and the values of our mines greatly depreciated, and all this has occurred while the great trusts have waxed fat. Except for the marvelous resources of this marvelous state we would today be suffering from hard times. That we have prospered is not due to Republican rule. We have forgrd shead in spite of that rule. I mention these things as much was claimed at the Republican convention at Ogden for what had been done

"AN INDIANA ANNEX."

What a convention the Republican

convention was! It was an Indiana an-nex, for its principal work was done carpet baggers from Indiana. platform was written by an editor from ndjana. Its candidate for suprem udge was nominated by a lawyer from ndiana, the Cuban plank was knocked out on motion of a railroad attorney from Indiana, and its doctrine was expounded by "The gentleman from Indiana." When one reads the proceed-ings he is no longer mystified as to why Indiana is always in the column of doubtful states. The work of th convention, so far as the nominations were concerned, had all been arranged by the Republican machine and the only question of interest was wheth the convention would endorse the policy of our junior senator in advocating a reduction of the tariff on sugar. For months it has been well known that the Republican senator advocated, and the Republican representative in Con-gress opposed, a reduction of the sugar convention has adjourned, and, so far knows where the Republican party of Utah stands upon that important prop osition. By a cowardly evasion the question was dodged. Do the Republican leaders think that they can fool the people of Utah? Do they imagine that the beet sugar farmers will not discover that their sugar tariff is to be immolated upon the alter of our junior senator's desire to be subservient to the president's policy, no matter whether it is detrimental to the interests of Utah or not? Do they suppose that the vot-ers will fail to ascertain that before the machine gave its support to Howells that he was solemnly pledged to the policy of Senator Kearns? Already the Republicans of the east assert that the result of the convention is a defeat of the beet sugar interests. The Washing-

LATE CONVENTION NEWS ON PACE TWO.

France Sounds A Warning Note

Minister of Marine Pelletan Says: "As We Know Not What Others are Doing It is Part of Our Duty to Prepare for the Holy War; for the French Fatherland Against Its Enemies," Whoever They May Be.

French minister of marine, made a remarkable speech at an entertainment of the municipality yesterday evening, which, it is expected, will cause the French foreign minister, M. Delcasse, some trouble to explain. After pointing out the importance of Bizerta as a bulwark of France, M. Pelletan pro-

"We do not say we want to make the Mediterranean a French lake. We have been cured of the dreams of the great man who wished us to dominate the world. But part of the Mediterranean is French and will remain French With this powerful rampart so wel situated for defense and also for at-tack, and with Corsica and Toulon, we halves of the Mediterranean in spite of Malta and Gibraltar. Certainly I de not desire a conflict against England any more than against Italy, but as e do not know what others are doing is part of our duty to prepare for he hely war; for the French father-

Bizerta, Tunis, Sept. 16 .- M. Pelletan, , the follow workers with whom I am surrounded, that we can face every eventuality. Security hardly exists any more for the civilized world. At the end of the nineteenth century after the defeat of France by the barbarism of old Germany, we saw an offensive return of the law of brute force. The whole world seemed to be dominated by the maxim 'Might before right.' We must then devote all our efforts to keep intact that germ of justice and light-French genius."

M. Pelletan concluded with remark-

ing that he would say no more at present. He had not become accustomed to being a minister and feared he might be carried away into expressing his opinion of matters which concerned the foreign minister.

France has at Bizerta a powerful military and naval stronghold with which, with Toulon on the north of the Mediterranean, French military and naval men assert that France's naval power in the west of the Mediterranean is unassallable and all that is required to consolidate the position of France is the construction of the so-called canal of two seas, which is to unite the Mediterranean with the Bay of Biscay land against its enemies whoever they and thus render her independent of the may be. I am convinced, thanks to straits of Gibraltar.

CONFERFNCE AT

SAGAMORE HILL.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 16,-President Roosevelt had as his guests at lunch-eon today Senators Hanna, Spooner, Allison, Aldrich and Lodge, They probably will remain for dinner and leave on a late night train for New York. Postmaster-General Payne also a rived here this morning and will par-ticipate in today's conference. He said the conference would touch

upon the congressional situation and other political situations. President and Mrs. Roosevelt rode through the village this morning and through the village this morning and inspected the decorations which had been placed on the buildings in honor of yesterday's reception. The president was very much pleased with the lavish display.

Theodore, Jr., and Kermit Roosevelt left this morning for Groton. Mass., where they will attend school.

Gold Coming from Australia. New York Sept. 16 .- J. and W. Sel-

igman and company announce

they will receive \$1,250,000 gold from Australia. The gold is due at San Francisco on Oct. 6. Fully \$1,000,000 of the gold obtained by the National City bank from South African sources leaves London temorrow for this port per steamship Majestic. The balance will follow shortly. Offi-clals of the bank decline to make any explanation of the mechanism by which this gold was diverted from its origin-

al destination, except to say that the transaction is a profitable one and without special feature. Intimations from an authoritative quarter indicate that the South African consignment will amount to more than \$2,500,000. MeGOVERN-CORBETT FIGHT.

Atty.-Gen. Pratt Files Suit For Injunction to Prevent It.

Louisville, Sept. 18 .- Atty.-Gen. Pratt today filed suit for an injunction to pre vent the contest between Terry Govern and "Young Cornett" ing held. The case will be a will be argued be ore Judge Fields, of the common pleas division, of the county circuit court,

It is expected that a decision will be handed down promptly in order that the status of the contest can be determined at once. Should the decision be against the match, the fighters' attorneys say the case will be taken at once to th court of appeals, and will be pushed through in ample time for the contest. The defendants to the suit are Terry McGovern, Sam H. Harris, his mana-"Young Corbett," John ger: "Young Corbett," John F. Cor-bett, his manager; James J. Corbett, the referee: Wm. K. Norton, owner of the auditorium; Robert C. Gray, manager of the Southern Athletic club, and C. C. Lambertson, sporting editor Cincinnati paper, as a stakeholder petition states that both Terry McGov. ern and "Young Corbett" are professional prizefighters and that in a each contestant will exert his utmost efforts to disable his opponent. The petition further declares that the proposed contest is merely a postpone ment of the fight arranged to tak ce before the Nutmeg Athletic club n Hartford, Conn., where an agreemen was made to split the purse, 60 per cen o the winner and 40 to the loser lleged that the prizefight will bring together many thousand persons, which have a demoralizing effect on the vell-being of the community and that the contest is contrary to the laws of the state.

Early English Election Possible.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Lord Londonderry has caused a flutter in the poa possibility of an early general eleccables the London correspondent of the Tribune. Lord Londonderry is not a man of much activity in the political world, but as a cabinet minister he should know something about Prem-ter Balfour's intentions. The autumn ession of parliament is certain to be lively one, and Mr. Balfour will have to place special reliance upon the dis-cipline and devotion of his supporters.

Republican Deadlock Broken.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 16 .- The Republican deadlock in the Fourteenth con-gressional district has been broken by the nomination of C. C. Pratt, An umoire appointed by State Chairman Quay cast the vote which broke the

oxers Kill Converts to Christianity London, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch to a ews agency from Pekin says. "Catholics here understand that from 300 to 1,000 converts have been killed by Boxers in the province of Sze

British Rail Makers Combine. London, Sept. 16.—The Daily Mail this morning declares that after many months of secret negotiations there has been formed an association of the Brit-

ish steel rail manufacturers for the purpose of controlling prices and the regulation and output. The firms alleged to have entered the association nclude the Barrow Hematite Steel company, limited; Bolckow, Vaughn and Co., limited; Guest, Keen and Co., of Dowlais and Cardiff; Crawshay Brothers of Merthyr-Tydvit; the Mossimited: Chas. Cammat and Co., limited; the Northwestern Steel Co., limited, and the Rhymeny Iron company with an aggregate of capital roughly estimated at £60,000,000 not counting large debenture issues.

Largest Per Capita Deposits.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16.-The San Francisco savings banks have the largest per capita deposits of any banks est per capita deposits of any banks in the United States. This noticeable fact has been brought out in the annual report of the city's nine savings banks to the bank commissioner. They report an aggregate of 202,381 depositors with \$138,193,433 standing in their nearest which amounts to a per capita. names, which amounts to a per capita the interior of the state report deposits vear of \$6,725,435.

"No Bills" in Bartholin Case.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—The grand jury voted "no bills" against Oscar Thomp. on, John Claffey and Edward Counsel. who were arrested and held to that body in connection with the Bartholin-Mitchell murder mystery. Im mediate release of the men is expected.

Another American Cardinal Wanted Rome, Sept. 16 .- Pressure for the appointment of another American cardin al continues to reach the vatican from American churchmen. The correspondent of the Associated Press, however in a position to say that whatever the future may bring forth, there will be no American cardinal nominated at the consistory which will mark the

close of the papal jubilee. Beats All Western Records.

New York, Sept. 16.-The North Gernan Lloyd steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm arrived in port today from Bremen, Southampton and Cherborg, beat-ing all western records. The Krots Prinz Wilhelm left Cherbourg at 2:10 p. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10, and arrived at the Sandy Hook lightship at 3.07 this morning, making the run of 3,047 miles in 5 days, 11 hours and 5 minutes, at an average speed of 25.09

knots per hour, The time made is three hours and 48 minutes better that the best previous westward records of the Kron Prinz Withelm and is 26 minutes better than the time of the Deutschland. Her days runs were 349, 574, 574, 581, 573 and \$96.

Samuel F. Nichols Disappears. New York, Sept. 16.-Samuel F. Nichols, of Brooklyn, a member of the Ha-

vana Mercantile company, has mysteri-

ously disappeared from Havana, says dispatch to the Tribune. He last seen on Saturday morning in the park. His bank account is untouched. THE GREENEWALD CASE. Alleged Embezzier Bound Over to the

Federal Grand Jury.

Ed. Block, arrested as E. Greene. wald of Colorado Springs, on charge of attempted embezzlement and using the mails for fraudulent purposes, was before United States Commissioner Twomey this morning. The accused had no counsel, and represented himself as best he could; but his speech was so broken that it required something of an effort to understand him. The governeenewald, but had been used as a

ment was represented by United States Dist.-Atty. Lippman and Asat. Cherrington. Block declared he was not tool by this nefarious person. leged that the genuine article Greene-wald accompanied him to this city, and sent him to the postoffice to secure the letter, and that he had not had time to deliver the letter to Greenewald be-fore being nabbed by the Argus-eyed and watchful Inspector Sharp. The exlanation was, however, not received by court with the interpretation de sired by the prisoner, who was bound over to the federal grand jury of the dis. trict of Colorado in \$1,000, in default of which Block remains in durance vile until he can be removed to Denver,

CRITICAL OPERATION.

Mr. Shepherd Benson, manager for the local branch of the General Elec-tric company, has returned from Denver where he has been in the hospital for the past two months. Mr. Benson left here suffering from Bright's ease, and in order to save his life the surgeons decided to make a critical operation of a character which has never before been attempted in the west. The friends of the slok man are now anticipating a complete rec

JUDGE O. W. POWERS, Temporary Chairman of the Democratic State Convention.